town of Delagua from the hills and killed three men. They have dynamited and burned the buildings and equipment of the Emires Southwestern and Green the Empire, Southwestern and Green Canon mines at Aguilar. They have driven men, women and children into the Empire mine and sealed the entrance with ex-

olosives.

"After the declaration of a truce agreed of between the governor and Hawkins, atterney for the United Mine Workers of America, they drove the postmaster and others from the Sunnyside mine and took many the state of others from the Sunnyside mine and took possession of it as well as the Pictou mine. They dynamited the tipple at the McLaughlin mine and fired many shots into the buildings at Maitland. They forcibly entered the store buildings at Rockville and carried away guns and ammunition. They attacked the buildings and dwelling houses at the Chandler mine and kept up a merciless fire from the hills for nearly forty hours, killing one man, and finally took possession of the camp by slipping in a number of men under a white flag.

Record of Destruction.

"They have burned, dynamited and apletely destroyed the McNally mine n Huerfano county, kept up an almost ontinuous fire from intrenchments for fifty hours upon the Walsen mine, wounded one woman, killed and wound-ed four men and killed a surgeon wearing a Red Cross insignia while at-tending a wounded soldier on the field.

ing a Red Cross insignia while attending a wounded soldier on the field. They victously attacked the Hecka mine in Boulder county, killed one and wounded three men and drove all employes and their families to cover for many hours. They attacked the Forbessinine in Las Animas county with a force of 400 armed men, killed seven miners, including four Japanese, and burned everything in sight, including a stable and thirty-three mules. In the prosecution of their campaign of extermination the foregoing are some of the things those men have done during the past few days with the tacit consent and active co-operation and under the personal direction and control of officers and paid agents of the United Mine Workers.

"As before stated, the coal mine operators of this state have now in their employ about 10,600 men who are satisfied with the condition of their employment. We promised these men protection from personal violence when the strike was called, and they have stood loyally by their employers under most trying circumstances, disresgrating the dangers and privations incident to the recent armed attacks of the strikers upon them and their homes. With these men we will always treat concerning matters affecting their welfare, but we cannot enter into negotiations of any character with the officers and agents of the United Mine Workers of America, who alone are responsible for the terrible reign of disorder and bloodshed which has disgraced this state.

Duty of Union Officials.

Duty of Union Officials.

instead of it being our duty so to do. officials of the United Mine Workers of America who called the strike to call and by doing so they will, within an hour, in a great measure restore industrial peace and prosperity to this state. In no event will the American people, when fully advised, long permit 1,200 or 1,500 armed strikers to continue their unlawful efforts to prevent 10,000 law-abiding and industrious men from working for whom, when and upon such terms as they see fit."

"Arbitration, regardless of who is to blame," was demanded, in return, of J. F. Welborn, the Rockefeller manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Denver in the telegram sent immediately by Representative Foster.

"National sentiment demands a settlement of the controversy," he declared. In answer to this, J. F. Welborn, the sman whom J. D. Rockefeller relies on implicity, according to his own statement

man whom J. D. Rockeleiler relies on implicity, according to his own statement before the House mines and mining com-mittee, wired back to Representative Foster Friday, quoting correspondence between Gov. Ammons and some of the ingline presidents in November.

Governor Makes Suggestion.

lows workmen freedom of choice as to loining unions or not, according to the Welborn telegram, and then said:

"Bearing in mind the discussion on other points involved, I suggest the following as a satisfactory solution:

"The employment of a check weighman as provided by law, giving the miners themselves the right to employ their own check weighman; carrying out in good faith the statute making it unlawful to use or employ, directly or indirectly, the so-called "truck" or "scrip" system in the payment of men; the enforcement of the law for an eighthour day in all underground mines and coke ovens, as provided in chapter 95 of the session laws of 1913; that all employes shall have the right to buy where they will without interference or coercion lows workmen freedom of choice as to joining unions or not, according to the their own check weighman: carrying out in good faith the statute making it uniaryul to use or employ, directly or interesting the season are of the law for an eight neur day in all underground mines and the season are of 1913; that all people of the law for an eight neur day in all underground mines and the season are of 1913; that all people of the law for an eight neur day in all underground mines and the season are of 1913; that all people of the law for an eight neur day in the season are of 1913; that all people of the law for an eight neur day in the season are of 1913; that all people of the law for an eight neur day according to the custom now prevailing in coal mines over most of the states; that all employees shall have the right to buy when the states; that all employees shall have the states; that all emp

of this date and hereby accept your suggestions for a termination of the strike of our former employes. We invite them to return to work on the terms mentioned by you and assure you and our former employes that we will confrom in good faith to all the suggestions con-tained in your letter."

chairman Ferris of the House public lands committee yesterday introduced a resolution to create a select committee of seven representatives to investigate and report whether the Standard Oil company, owning and controlling all oil pipe lines in Oklahoma, has violated the anti-trust laws.

The resolution says 130,000 government allottees have lands containing valuable oil deposits that the Standard company refuses to transport the oil products from the Indian lands, and has reduced the price of oil from \$1.06 to 50 cents a barrel. It charges that the Standard Oil has secured a complete monopoly in oil, and has adopted oppressive methods.

The resolution was referred to the rules is the suggestions of settlement of strike.

FAMOUS STABLES COMPETE AT HORSE SHOW OPENING.



Public Schools.

public schools of the District of Columit off. They can do so if they see fit big should be given careful considera-and by doing so they will, within an tion was the sentiment of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at the last meeting of the season, last night, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

A resolution on the subject, which was adopted by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association and presented to the Federated Citizens' Associations at the April meeting, was brought up for a vote. After much discussion to the control of the contro cided that the matter should be referred cided that the matter should be referred to the committee on public health, composed of W. H. Richardson, chalrman. James E. Wood and J. W. Dyre.

If the subject is introduced into the schools, it was suggested, it ought to be taught only in the high schools, and then to the sexes separately. A better and more lasting result, it was urged, would be obtained if the hearers of lectures on the subject were the parents themselves, rather than school children.

AFTER STANDARD OIL.

of Oklahoma Conditions.

Chairman Ferris of the House public lands committee yesterday introduced a resolution to create a select committee of seven representatives to investigate and report whether the Standard Oil Company, owning and controlling all oil pipe lines in Oklahoma, has violated the anti-trust laws.

Mrs. Rozier Dulany in their party.

Commander and Mrs. Douglas C. McDougal were among the guests in Mr.

Mrs. Chairman French and Mrs. Douglas C. McDougal were among the guests in Mr.

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Mrs. Chairman French and Mrs. Douglas C. McDougal were among the guests in Mr.

Mrs. Chairman French and Mrs. Rozier Dulany in their party.



GENERAL VIEW OF THE SHOW GROUNDS.

MISS CAROLYN HAZARD, Clearing a hurdle on Virginian, in hunters' class

lectures on the subject were the parents in the mselves, rather than school children.

A resolution from the Petworth Citizens' Association, recommending that 13th street northwest be extended from its present terminus to the Piney Branch road, was referred to the committee on streets.

That high closed beel insanitary.

ham in her box.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer had with them in their box their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowber Welsh of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard had Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany in their party.

Miss Wilson Present.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, came late in the afternoon wearing a suit of blue corded silk. Her black straw hat was trimmed with a band of blue velvet ribbon encircling the crown and tied at the back in a soft bow, and had two deep pink roses directly in the front. Dr. Grayson, U. S. N., who rode early in the day, joined Miss Wilson in the Presi-dent's box and remained during her

Smart Gowns Worn. Mrs. Richard Townsend wore a stylish

black suit, with a black toque trimmed with moire ribbon Mrs. Peter G. Gerry wore a dark blue coat with facings of black and white satin on the collar and cuffs, and a black

satin on the collar and cuffs, and a black lace straw hat turned up at the back and trimmed with black wheat.

Mme. de Riano was also in dark blue, with jet and bead trimming on the coat. She wore a smart black sailor hat, trimmed with ribbon.

Miss Mabel Boardman wore a black satin and lace dress with a black and white tulle ruche, and a black hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney wore violet charmed with plumes.

Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne wore a suit of blue cloth, the jacket showing a waist-coat and collar of striped silk, with a small black hat.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann wore a bleck.

small black hat.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann wore a black taffeta suit, with a rose-color straw hat, taineta suit, with a rose-color straw hat, trimmed with roses.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman wore a shepherd's plaid skirt wit ha b'ack cloth cutaway coat and a stiff black walking hat.

Mrs. Henry May wore over a dark costume a cloak of blue cloth with a collar of mustard-color silk and a black straw hat trimmed with ribbon.

Miss Isabelle May wore a black suit

hat trimmed with ribbon.

Miss Isabelle May wore a black suit and hat, and Miss Cecelia May wore a blue cloth suit combined with Roman striped silk and a blue straw saflor trimmed around the crown with fruit.

Mrs. Leonard Wood wore a black and white check suit with a black ostrich

Lee and Miss Judge in their box.

Mrs. Lothrop Bradley entertained
Mrs. George F. Miles and Miss Miles
of England, and Mrs. William A. Hammond.

Mrs. William A. Hammond.

Miss Margaret Peria wore a black satin dress with a stiff black sailor.

ruche and a large black hat trimmed with plumes.

IN COMPETION

IN COMPE

Class 55, green hunters, lightweight-Folk, Class 55, green hunters, ignivegate teachers, b.g., owned by Homewood Stable, first; True Heart, b.g., owned by Capt. R. G. Alexander, second; T. K., br.g., owned by Gen Riddle Say, owned by Gen R Royal Fashlon, br.g., owned by Walter H. Hanley, fourth; prizes, cup, \$30, \$10 and rilbon.

Class 52, polo ponies, lightweight—Akbar,
w.g., owned by Cant, William Mitchell, first;
Mosquito, g.g., owned by George O. Totten, fr.,
second; Pluto, b.g., owned by Mrs. Frank Neer,
jr., third; value of prizes, \$50, \$15 and \$10.

Class 36, rond saddle borses—Iron Trail, ch.g.,
owned by Walter H. Hanley, first; High Ball,
ch.g., owned by Edward B. McLean, second;
Cocktail, sh.g., owned by Ashleigh Farms, third;
Billy, b.g., owned by Ashleigh Farms, third;
Billy, b.g., owned by Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowe,
fourth; value of prizes, \$60, \$30, \$10 and ribbon.

Class 17, runshout horses—Brother Jed, b.g.,
owned by Walter H. Hanley, first; Golden
Sceptre, ch.m., owned by Dr. V. T. Churchman,
second; Broadlawn Maid, b.m., owned by Broadlawn Farm, third; Sunset, ch.g., owned by
Heartland Farms, fourth; value of prizes \$60,
\$30, \$10 and ribbon.

In Pairs.

Class 61, pair bunters-David Gray, g.g., and Class 61, pair hunters—Pavid Gray, g.K., and Elf King, ch.g., owned by Homewood Stable, first; St. Winifred, ch.m., and Willow King, b.g., owned by Glen Riddle Farms, second; leappy Creek, blk.g., and Pretty Maid, blk.m., Williams, Emily Tyrol, Agnes Barton,

ter, coming from Bristol to Washington especially for the purpose.

Visit the White House. While here the party was shown many

favors by official and residential Washington. The most pleasing probably was the inspection of the White House permitted by President Wilson. The trip to Washington and return was made in a Washington and return was made in a special parlor car.

The party included Misses Mary Buck

with goural feathers.

Miss Florence Kirby wore a suit of wood green crepe trimmed with black satin and a straw sallor trimmed with black plack quills.

Summaries.

Class 1, thoroughbred stallions—Association.

Sign and Freety Said, okem.

Mrs. Allan Potts, third: Dread, owned by Mrs. Allan Potts, third: Dread black green crepe trimmed with black satin and a straw sallor trimmed with black satin and a straw sallor trimmed with black satin and a straw sallor trimmed with black double.

Class 10, pair horses—Pandors, ch.m., and Margaret Irwin, and Ralph Scheffey.

COL. ROOSEVELT GRATEFUL.

Its Generous Solicitude.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 2. Theodore Roosevelt has sent a dispatch from Manaos to Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs thanking him and the Brazilian government for its generous solicitude during his stay in South America. Mr. Roosevelt reached Manaos April 30 at the end of an extended trip through the unexplored interior of Brazil and he left Manaos yesterday on the steamer Dun-stan on his way down the Amazon river. In his communication to the foreign minister, Mr. Roosevelt says:

"Our journey was one of hardship, and at times dangerous, but it was very successful. For thirty-five days we struggled with the rapids of the river; for forty-eight days we were out of sight of human habitations. We followed the course of the river for over 900 miles."

Mr. Roosevelt will go down to Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, on the Dunstan. At Para he will transfer to the steamer Pancrans for Barbados.

ARGENTINA'S FIRST EMBASSY. Spain First to Raise Legation to

Higher Rank. King Alfonso has signed the decree raising the Spanish legation in Argen-tina to the rank of embassy, according to official advices received here last

It will be the first embassy in Bueno Aires. The Argentine government is expected to take prompt action in re ciprocating. This is regarded in diplomatic circles

This is regarded in diplomatic circles here as particularly significant, in view of the untiring efforts of Spain to promote the closest possible relations with her former colonies in America. It is believed here that other European powers will follow suit.

While the announcement was made several months ago by Secretary Bryan that the American legation in Buenos Aires would be made an embassy, the bill providing for this has not yet passed the House. It was approved recently by the Senate and reported favorably to the House some time ago, but has not yet been called up for final passage.

FOR WOODS-LOVERS

Wanderlusters Off Today for Big Demonstration Tramps Through Fields to Great Falls.

WILL STUDY NATURE ON BANKS OF THE POTOMAC

Afternoon Route Lies on Virginia Shore, Starting at Aqueduct

TWO HIKES TODAY.

Two hikes are to be made by the Wanderlusters of Washington today. A general invitation has been extended to all who care to make either of the trips. They are as follows:

Morning hike, starting at George town terminus of Great Falls line and ending at Great Falls. Leave at 7:45 a.m. Fare of 35 cents required.

Afternoon hike, starting from

Afternoon hike, starting from Virginia side of Aqueduct bridge at 2:30 and going along Virginia shore of Potomac. City car fare only necessary.

The wanderlusters are to be afoot early today. They are to go to the Virginia shore of the Potomac, Windy Run and Cherrydale. They are going out into the woods to enjoy the scenery, to breathe the real country air, to hear the birds sing and to see nature in her finest and cleanest spring garb. Hundreds of enthusiastic wanderlusters who enjoyed the other hikes will be there in full force, and other hikes will be there in full force, and they will have their friends with them. There is no limit placed on the num-

per that may go, no special invitations sued to anybody, just a general invitation to every one, to join the wander usters on their hike into the wilds. The wanderlusters have nothing to sell, noth ng to give away, nothing to advertise They are just enthusiastic, nature-loving, learned to appreciate the good things there are in the line of scenery, who have learned the value of open air exercise, and they want everybody to "get

In on it."
To a Star reporter last night Chief Wanderluster John Boyle said:
"I have personally inspected the trail which the wanderlusters will hit tomorrow. For beauty and diversity of scenery it excels anything to be found around Washington. It lays almost at our very doors, and yet comparatively few persons have ever made this hike. Leaving the Virginia end of Aqueduct bridge, after a few minutes' walk we enter the Class 20, lady's phaeton—Pandora, ch.m., owned by Broadlawn Farm, first; The White, ch.m., owned by Broadlawn Farm, second, corrinna, br.m., owned by A. W. Atkinson, third; irvington Gipsy Girl, b.m., owned by the Bushnell Farm, fourth; prizes, cup. \$60, \$10 and ribbon.

STUDENTS' VISIT ENDED,

PARTY RETURNS HOME

High School Boys and Girls of Bristol, Pa., Inspect Nation's Capital.

The delegation of high school students from Bristol, Pa., who spent the last three days in this city visiting the public buildings and various other places in the Virginia end of Aqueduct bridge, aftier a few minutes' walk we enter the woods at the top of the bluff and follow woods at the top of the bluff and follow woods at the top of the bluff and follow woods at the top of the bluff and follow woods at the top of the bluff and follow the heaviful wooded trail down to the river bank. Here we get a beautiful view of the Potomac. We then proceed leisurely and the tail which skirts the scenery that we will take an abundance of time to cover this part of the hike. One and a half miles from the starting point is Windy run. Here we leave the river scenery and enter the timber to proceed up the run. Few persons ever visit the beautiful valley of Windy run, but there is no prettier spot, at this time of year, so near Washington. Continuing up the banks of the run, we finally arrive at Cherrydale, on the Great Falls and Old Dominion railway, a total distance of four miles. Those of the party who wish can then return directly to the city. The main party will then follow the road down parde today when about two thous women and girls marched through principal streets to Washington Squ

wanderlusters should not lorge to bring their cameras and their opera glasses to stduy the birds and their botanical books. These hikes are not "dress-up" affairs, so be sure to wear your old clothes, and comfortable, loose shoes.

FROM PRESIDENCY

(Continued from First Page.)

Thanks Brazilian Government for our country. When we cut out the Huerta cancer there must be no polsonous trace of it left on the body politic."

To Prosecute Rebellion.

The departure of Villa from Chihuahua for the front today and Carranza's impending departure for the south are indications of the rebel intention to prosecute the rebellion with renewed vigor. It is said to be understood among them that the United States is not displeased with their declination to accept an armis tice, but the truce having been declined Carranza is eager that the revolution be pushed to the earliest possible conclusion.

In the opinion of Samuel Belden, a legal member of the junta here, the federals have fought their last real battle

erals have fought their last real battle against the rebels.
"They fear to defend Saltillo," he said, "for the desert south of them offers too great an obstacle to further retreat. It is the worst waste in Mexico. They may fight at San Luis Potosi, but I doubt that there is any fight left in them. Huerta is pinning his last hope, if he has one for himself personally, on the Argentine-Brazillan-Chilean mediation. The rank and file of his troops may be in ignorance of his plight, but his officers are informed, and they have no fighting spirit left. This was made evident in the unanimous manner in which they tried, grasping at a straw, to effect a compromise by using that will o'the wisp, an American invasion as a bugaboo."

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Former U. S. Marshal Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY. MO., May 2.—A. J. Martin, former United States marshal for the western district of Missouri, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today charged with embezzlement in connection with the disposition of \$2,040 received from the sale of contraband whisky and vinegar while held office.

Federal officials say Martin admitted depositing the money to his own action instead of to the credit of the Treasury Department, but that he made full restitution. Mr. Martin resigned his office last February. He was appointed marshal here by President Taft in 1910.

HIKES MAPPED OUT WOMEN WALK, TALK TO WIN SUFFRAGE

Concerted Celebration in Many Big Cities.

SEVEN MASS MEETINGS HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

Boston Turns Out 9,000 Marchers. Philadelphia Has First Parade. Chicago Rejoices Over Victory.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Woman's suffrage day in New York was marked by aggressive work toward winning the balout the city.

The predominant red of the socialist lst of May was superseded by plentiful color. The green, purple and white of the Woman's Political Union, the yellow of the woman's suhrage party and flags of other colors of the five other leading rganizations co-operating in the effor tept running to supply speakers to the various city squares where meetings

close.

A resolution for the suffrage was read and simultaneously adopted by the seven clusters of enthusiasts. The gayly decked machines then formed a parade of over one hundred cars reaching up the avenue.

Good Marchers in Boston. BOSTON, May 2.-Woman suffragists to the number of 9,000 marched today through streets crowded with many more

est parade of women in the history New England.

The route was lined by spectators estimated to number 200,000. Many wore the yellow flowers and banners of the suffragists. Others displayed the red rose, symbol of anti-suffragists.

The line of march brought the paraders through fashionable Beacon street, past the state house, where they were reviewed by Gov. Waish, and along Washington and Tremont streets in the business district.

Women of all ages and degrees were in the long line. There were several children in arms, some toddling girls, more of a high school age, thousands of young and middle-aged women and quite a few whose hair was streaked with

Mount Holyoke.

Of the several hundred men who joined in the demonstration most were college students. The Harvard Suffrage Club sent 300. There were parties also from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts.

The demonstration ended with a mass meeting which overfigued Tremont

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Philadelphia saw her first woman's suffrage parade today when about two thousand

Great Day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Suffrage day was celebrated today by the largest parade of women ever held in Chicago. Thousands of women, several of them past seventy, many of them not yet twentyone, marched down Michigan avenue in ten divisions. Formally the parade was a means of thanking the state legislature for voting for suffrage to women, and as Chicago's part in a national demonstra-

A rupture between the national leaders and the state forces, led by Mra. Grace Wilbur Trout, was nearly healed early in the day, when a message was prepared at suffrage headquarters similar to the resolution which the national association had asked the state organization to approximate the message was uncontrolled. had asked the state organization to ap-prove. Before the message was prepared, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, a national officer, had left the city, declaring she could not consistently take her place in line with women who had refused to take the action the national board requested. The message read:

Demonstrations in Richmond.

"Chicago today has participated in one of the greatest demonstrations of the world to show its gratitude for the new freedom which has come to the women of Illinois. We urge upon Congress the passage of legislation which will bring complete liberty to all women of the United States." United States.'

Demonstration in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., May 2.-Virginia suffragettes held their first big demonstration in this city today, when 1,000 women gathered in the capitol square and listened to a votes-for-women address by

UHL AIDS GIRL TO LAND

NEW YORK, May 2.-So strong was

the pressure brought upon Acting Commissioner of Immigration Uhl at noon today, when the White Star liner Baltic brought in a seven-year-old girl, that the official had to appoint a special board of inquiry to save the youngster from being

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Cause

The Evening Star with its ONE EDITION is believed to have double the combined paid circulation in Washington of the two afternoon editions of its evening competitor.

Effect

The Star frequently prints more advertising than all three of the other daily papers com-

WEEKLY	CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
	1914.
Saturday,	April 2573,786
Sunday,.	April 2653,344
Monday,	April 2773,275
Tuesday,	April 2872,630
Wednesday	, April 29
Thursday,	April 3071,065
Friday,	May 170,533

AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended May 1, 1014—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

FLEMING NEWBOLD, FLEMING NEWBOLD.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia, ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of
May, A.D. 1914.

E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public

been called up for final passage,